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TO THE PUBLIC-ENLARGEMENT OF

Having determined as soon as arrangements can be ande, to enlarge the HERALD to at least one third over its present size, we shall, with the permission of our kind and numerous patrons, say a few words on this subject. more interesting to us than to them, and then start afresh on our delightful and pleasant course.

It is yet hardly four months since the Herald rose from the Ann street confingration, with impaired means, but undying energy of mind and spirit. During this brief period, we have struggled with competition as numerous and powerful as the elements themselves. Yet the independent, honorable, and liberal plan on which the Herald has been conducted, has attained a complete victory over interested opponents and private The generous public has nobly sustained us.

In the short periot of three months and a few days, the Herald has reached a circulation among business men, the intelligent public, and families of all classes, four times as large as any small paper ever did in the same period, and already at this day, far beyond the city circulation of any single six-penny paper now published in Wall street, not even excepting the Courier & Enquirer.

Our advertising patronage has even increased beyond this ratio. We appeal to undeniable facts—to the columns of the paper itself for the truth of what we say. On many occasions we have had to leave out advertisers for several days, in order to make room for the crowd asking admission. The enlargement of our paper, as soon as we shall be prepared to carry it into effect, will enable us, we hope, to deal equally and liberally to all our kind advertising customers hereafter.

Meantime we shall endeavor to surpass even our former efforts. The merchants generally are just beginning to find that the small daily press is becoming a much better, vehicle for advertising than the large ten dollar papers. One advertisement for a week during sa season, is found to be more serviceable in the Herald than a dozen hid away in the Courier and Enquirer at forty dollars a year. People see, read, and remember. This tells at once, on buying and selling. Here, therefore, is the very natural cause of the remarkable revolution now going on in the newspaper press of New York. The Herald has probably, as much as any, contributed to elevate the character and purify the morals of the "penny papers," as we are called in contempt. Before we started this journal, the penny papers were generally considered low, volgar and ignor-ant. Having had a long experience and association with the Courier and Enquirer of this city, and several other leading papers in the country, we come into the field "armed cap a pie"-"from head to foot," and gave the miniature daily press a tone and a character which have called forth the fears and the laughable reprobation of every ten dollar paper in Wall street .-On this point so extremely jealous are our old and kind associates of the Courier and Enquirer and the Evening Star, that they will not exchange with us, one of them not even for friendship, love or money.

It is a fortunate circumstance for the Courier & En quirer that the United States Bank has closed up its newspaper loans-for if, by any hook or crook, we could get a loan of one third of the \$52,765, we would in two years, row that blundering concern clear up Salt river. As matters now stand, we give them five or six years to wind up their ricketty affairs.

There is no mistake in our progress-in our character-in our determination-or in the popularity of our The first men of the country subscribe to the Herald. Not longer ago than Saturday, we had an order to send our paper by mail to Washington, to the Minister of one of the leading powers of Europe.—Shoals of members of Congress, diplomatists, &c., have ordered the Herald, and we learn that it is a constant companion of the breakfast table of the President and Vice President at Washington. With these remarksthanking our kind patrons for past favors, and soliciting their continuance only while we deserve it-we briefly wish them, in anticipation, a happy—happy—happy New Year, and many returns of the same. The ladies, a few of them, we shall call on personally, on the day itself, and say the same with all that devotion which ought to be so fervently breathed forth to the Divis of Earth below.

PATENT SCOTCH ITCH OINTMENT.

For pleasantness, expedition, case, and certainty, it is infiniteof superior to any other medicine, for the cure of the ITCH; it is
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TONIC MIXTURE, FOR THE CURE OF FEVER AND AGUE.—An article of our own manufacture, warrant-D AGUE.—An article of our own manufacture, warrants, if taken as directed, for sale by the dozen or bottle by the STAND ASPINWALL, 85 William street, and 110 Broadway.

CORK SOLE BOOTS.—LOREN BROOKS, 24 John-st. one dwar east of Nassan-st., keeps on hand and makes to order water proof Cork Boots, of a superior quality, combining elegance with durability and lightness. They are particularly recommended to gentlemen who are delicate in health and liable to take cold from wet or cold feet. Gentlemen are invited to call and see the article, where they will find a good assortment of boots, made in the latest French style.

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Evans' Camomile Pills may be taken in all cases where the cam
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To Dr. W. Evans, Sir:—I was long subject to indigestion, pain in the chest, obstituate contiveness and diamess of right. I am happy to say by the use of your invaluable Camomile Pills, my health has generally impraced. You may make what use you think proper of this note.

J. P. MCULLY, 401 Pearl st.
A Certificate of the efficacy of Dr. W. Evans' Camomile Pills, from the Captain of a Havannah Steam Packet.

New York, Nor. 1, 1835

To Dr. W. Evans, Sir:—Three weeks ago I was exceedingly of ficted with nervous irritability, with strong spassus sometimes incapacitating me for business, I was often lauguid and frettul with excessive palpitations of the heart. These diseases were, I believe, brought on by me visiting warm climates, to which I have long been accustomed. I am happy to say that three bottles of your invaluable Camomile Pills and two boxes of your mid apcrient Fills have restored me to a state of health which I could scarcely have credited. I therefore feel it my day to you and to the public, to request of you to publish this, and as I do not wish my name to appear in public print, I herewith forward to you my card, which you may show upon any application at yout office.

J. T.

To Dr. Evans, Sir:—I have taken your Canomile Pills according to the directions, and occasionally a few of your Pamily Aperient Pills, which have entirely removed the pain in my side. My appetite has become good, I have no more headache, and ann much strengthoued; and indeed, I am happy to infum you, as I told you I would if I were benefited, that I an quite well, and shall recommend your invaluable medicine to all my acquaintance.

ELIZABETH C. UNDERHILL.

Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills are sold at Dr. W. Evans' office, 35 Division at. New York :—and by the following respectable way, opposite John; H. Greene, Bookseller, 45 Braodway, opposite John; H. Greene, Bookseller

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Lido certify, that by the use of one bottle of Mr. Gibney's remedy for Tetter and Ringworm, my wife was entirely carred of a trouble-some tester, and not the least sign of the disease has returned, and it is a year since it was cured. I had tried several remedies, which only stopped the disease for a short time, "sturning with a greater violence. I would advise all who are amony d with his troublescome mainly to give it a trial.

GEO. BROOKS.

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A large supply of the above valuable medicine constantly kept on hand, at the proprietor's price, wholesale and retail by JOHN ONTHANK, General Agent, 145 Broadway, Edwors above the City Hotel, N. Y. For sale at retail, at the follow me Drug Stores, viz:—Broadway, corner of Duane street; Cotlleu's Apothecaries' Hall, No 233 Bleecker street; corner, of Bowery and Grand street; at Messrs, Moss, No, 392 Grand street; corner of Ganal and Laurens streets; corner of Pulton and William streets; at Dr. Pennoyer's Drug Store, Harlaem; at Howard's, corner of Hick's and Fulton streets, Broeklyn, L. I.; and at White and Badger's, No. 334Broad street, Newart, N. J.

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J. H. HAVENS, Clinton Lunch,
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1.7 H. B. will buy or exchange household furniture or any article in his line of bissiaess.

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Wanted inmediately (we first rate hands; to such the highest wages will be given and constant employment. Apply at the manifactory of 200 Rowery, between Springand Prince streets.

DOCTOR BOYD, a Member of the Royal Gollege of Surgeom in Ireland, and lately a practitioner in the city of London, offers his services to the afflicted on the treatment of a certain disease. His long experience and close attention to this class of complaints, his pleasant, safe, and expeditious mode of treatment, his extraordinary success during a long and extended practice, and above all, his legitimate medical qualifications are a few of the grounds on which he rests his claims to public patronage. In this age of empiricism when ignorant preleaders and impusent quarks are daily spreading their nets to lure the unwary to destruction, Dr Boyd would wish to raise a friendly and a warning voice to his fel-ow-creatures, and tell them to beware of such dangerous persons.—Thousands who neight have been at this day, "in the health and palmy pride of manhood," if their cases had only been treated by one duty qualified, are now numbered amongst the incursible and the deed. Apparent cures are very common and easily effected; but to eradicate the latent poison, which will otherwise consign its victim to an ontirely grave, belongs to the logitimate province of medicine in the hands of a skilloi and able practicioner. Than Dr. Boyd, his such, ac a willing to convince nis patrons, by producing for their inspection his regular diplona, as a member of the Royal College of Surgeous in Ireland, and lakewise testimonials for capability and skill, from many who are justly considered as lights and ornaments of their profession. His mode of treatment is safe, effectual and expeditions, nany who are justly considered as lights and ornaments of their profession. His mode of treatment is safe, effectual and expedition

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A select class of young gentlemen will be instructed in the usual branches of education, also in the Glassics and Modern Lunguages. The French department is under the isamediate direction of A. Pestiaux, Professor of the French Language.

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A MERICAN WAX LOCO-FOCO MATCHES, which on being lighted by fiction, each match will burn for the space of five minutes. For sale wholesale and retail by NATHAN B. GRAHAM, dec 28-1w No. 38 Cedar st., corner of William st.

FOR CONSUMPTION. COUGHS COLDS. SPITTING OF BLOUD, &c.—"This is to certify that have been affacted with a severe disease of the longs, accompanied with cough, spitting of blood, night sweats, emaciation, &c., for nearly eight years, during which period! have not only used every mediciae. I have hears! recommended for my disease, but have been compelled to go south every winter. Leat summer, however, I resorted to "Dr. Taylors Balsam of Liverwort," which benefitted me to much, that I was enabled to remain in this city during, last winter, and now I consider myself restored to perfect health, as I have had no cough during the last six months.

This medicine can be obtained genuine only of the proprietor at No. 575 Bowery, and of the agent, at 47 Cherry street. now?

BADEAU'S CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING PLANTER.—Prepared for palms or weakness, in the breast, side, back or limbs; also for gout, theurastism, livercomplaint and dyspensia; for coughs, colds, asthmas, difficulty of ferathing, supersoint of the stomach, &c.; they will give immediate and soothing relief; and for pleasantnoss, safety, case and certainty, are decidedly superior to most other remedies. Such persons whose business or avocations require that they should stand or sit much, or those of sadentary habits generally, who may be troubled with pains in the side or breast, are a vived to try one of these beautiful plasters, as they are essentially different from all others, and are from from those objections which are so re-sonably made against plasters generally. The proprietor has had the pleasure of selling them daily for many years in this city, and of the many thousands when have used them, he has not heard of a solitary complaint.—They are paironized extensively by the medical profession; and there is not probably an intelligent physician in the United States or Burnet directions accompany each Plaster, signed by me in my own hand writing, to counterfeit which will be punished as a furgery. Pensons about huying them will remember to ask for BA-DEAU'

Sold who are who are time afficient.

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KENNEY'S ASTRINGENT BALSAMIC Gonorries, and Seninal Wesknesses. A few doses convincis the most skep ical of its superiority over every other that has been offered to the public.

There is not appatible of mercury in its composition. It saves the system from being in the remotest degree deleteriously affected. It operates on the arimary apparatus, and particularly on the original search of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the malady, viz. the unethra, the irritated living members of the state of a Gonorrhea, to resume its wonted natural secretion of mucits only; this is accomplished by the healthful, tonk, taleagaic power of Kexary's Balsam.

This medicine—the result of patient, indefatigable researches on the Pathological Anatomy of Gonorrhea and Gleets, the only sue and rational foundation on which to build a successful form of treatment—is, indeed, far removed above all those unscientific, inert, sousceous, and dangerous "compound belsams," "mixtures," "draps," and other heartless empryical remedies, which are based on afther the coni-ctures of presumptions ignorance, or on the worn out, opnouse "recipes want, were in your when Pathology, the only curality source, was comparatively unknown,

Kenney's Balsam is now taking the lead all over Europe and it his country, over all the medicines hitherto known for recent cases of Gonorriea, in which it is peculiarly effective in radically healing surprise, of the patient, not more than one third of a bottle has sufficed for the total extinction of the malady; and in lingering cases that have b

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SHIPWRECK OF BRIG EDGAR, HORRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF THE CREW.

It has seldom fallen to our lot, to record an instance of more aggravated suffering, than is presented in the following relation, which was taken from the mouths of the sufferers, we having, by permission of H. B. M. Consul, been present, when their depositions were

On the 5th of November last, the brig Edgar sailed from Quebec, for Liverpool, with a cargo of Lumber. The crew consisted of nine men, including the captain, and also two boys There were also four steerage pas-sengers on board. Favoring breezes waited the hapless vessel clear of the dangerous St. Lawrence, and the hearts of all on board were gladdened by the prospects of a speedy termination of their voyage, and a joyous meeting with their friends, relations, and the beloved ones of their hearts. But alas! how sad the change, how dreadful the reverse, brought on in a few short hours! On the 22d of the same month, a tremendous gale sprang up from the N. W. The sea was running very high, and on the evening of the 24th, they were obliged to take in all sail, and heave the vessel to under a hammock in the main rigging. A mere gale of wind brings no terror to the heart of a true sailor. A good sea boat, and plenty of sea room, and a sailor is fied, as it regards personal safety. The gale had coutinued now so long, and with such unremitted severity, that great anxiety was expressed for and aft, for the

On the morning of the 25th, while still lying to, about 7 c'clock, A. M., she capsized-although the sea was even then tremendous, such as only seen in the Gu I Stream, such an event was wholly unlooked for, and consequently, all were unprepared. By this unexpect ed event, the chief mate, Mr. Poole, one seaman, the four steerage passengers, and two boys, were hurried unwarned, and unprepared into the presence of Him who gave them being. The four steerage passengers were brothers, natives of Lancaster, and by this dispensation, none was left to mourn the loss of a brother. While on her beam ends, the head of the fore-mast was carried away, the stern was stove in, and the rudder and wheel carried away. The boats, and entire deck load were lost-and now the rudder was gone, hope seemed to have fled with it. Soon after this, the main top gallant mast and yard, main top mast and yard, and the main yard went, and at about noon, the doomed vessel righted -but what a spectacle was presented to the wretched survivors-both masts gone, the rudder carried away, and the main deck burst a midships. Out of 13 souls, eight were missing, and as each looked upon the other, despair was written on their faces. The captain and men, among whom were the survivors, went forward and lashed themselves to the windlass, as the sea was now making a clear breach over the wreck. The vessel was water logged. No provisions and water were to be had, and that most dreadful of all deaths, thirst stared them in the face.

As the storm continued with unabated fury, these survivers, deeming their present situation too unsafe, pre-posed to the captain to remove to the main top. This he and two of the men declined, and these survivors went aloft and lashed themselves in the top. In this situation they remained all night, exposed to the pelttag of the pitiless storm On the morning of the 26th, the captain and men, who were still lashed to the windlass, desired to ascend to the top, but from exhaustion, were too weak to do so unassisted. They were, however, hauled up by a rope, and lasted there likewise.

About II o'clock A. M., one of the men, Jan Wright, became delirious from thirst, and descended, in hopes of getting some water, but being too weak to support biaself, was washed overboard, and thus another of the hapless crew was swallowed by the rathless waves. On the 27th it became calm, but the sufferings of those aloft may better be imagined than conceived, when it is known, that their horrible thirst compelled them to drink their own urine. food they might subsist for some time, but without water, Oh! it was too horrible, and as the dreadful certainty of a lingering death, grew stronger, the stoutest heart grew faint, and as they looked upon each other, they wept fatuitously. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as near as they could reckon, it commenced raining, and with grateful hearts, they descended to the parching thirst which was even then toe dreadful to have endured much longer. The Captain was too excited to dream of the consequences of over indulgence after such a long abstinence, and he drank so freely that he died that night in a deliriom, still crying for more water. Every sound of his voice pierced the hearts of the wretched men, who saw, but could not relieve his dreadful situation.

On the 23th it again came on to blow, accompanied with rain and sleet which froze upon them as fast as it fell. About poon a vessel hove in sight standing to the Eastward, which from her particular shape and cut of the sails, was believed to be English. Although she came so near to the wreck that the wretched tenants could distinguish the man at the helm and the men about the deck, no effort was made to rescue them from avert. We hope and trust that the inhuman monster who commanded her, mny be known, and be publicly branded with the odium of every member of the human race. Although hope was now nearly dead in their breasts, they did not at once give up to despair, and surely if curses were vented upon the passing vessel that might have saved them-may they be forgiven.

About 4 P. M., another vessel was seen with b